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A STORY FOR SCHOOL GIRLS.

Mary Paine was one of the oldest girls in school. She gave the girls subjects for their compositions, and helped them out of their troubles. So she was a favorite with them all and they consented, half reluctantly, to do as she said.

Miss Capron dreaded to ring the bell. The twenty minutes passed, Changeable quarterly and she felt compelled to call her One half of a column scholars. They entered in perfect order. Each took her seat quietly and commenced studying in real earnest. Frequently, however, a pleasant smile would seek an answering ant smile would seek an answering one from the teacher, and then one would be added to the rapidly increasing row of smile-marks. The good order and close application to study, and the winning looks, soon caused a continual smile to lighten Miss Capron's face till the girls finally rubbed out the marks, saying, 'It is no use to try to keep account.' Marcia Lewis wrote on her slate,

'It's smile all the time.' Before Miss Capron dismissed the

school at night, she said: "My head ached sadly before recess, and I fear I was impatient with you. Your good conduct since has convinced me that I must have been in fault. I thank you, dear girls, for your love and kindness, and hope you will forgive my faults as freely as I do yours. School is dismissed."

Instantly she was surrounded by all the girls, and showered with kisses "We have been very wicked," said Marcia Lewis, "and it was not your fault at all."

Little Libbie Denny then related the whole story of the conspiracy, and when she told the part that Mary Paine had taken, Miss Capron put her arm about Mary, and kissing her, said, "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God."

·Well, my dears,'she added, which was best, looking for frowns or for smiles?

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## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF KANSAS, | SS.
LEAVENWORTH COUNTY, | SS.
Edwin G. Whitney, President of the Indiana
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William McMakin. Henry McMakin and Susan McMakin. Defendants.

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